e democracy win in the next na-ontest, their victory will mean speculation, jobbery, plunder, diation.—[Cin. Commercial. nd repudiation. —[Cin. Commercial.

But what will happen if the radical riamphs, granting that such a possible? We are not good at but we venture to say that if all above calamities were multiplied by

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ris to the grave is not told, but as he ninety-two years old and about as orising as any of his colleagues, we esume they were not carried in

THE New York radicals, in their Saraoga convention, put the following plank ato their platform:

8. Recognizing as conclusive the pres dent's public declaration that he is not candidate for renomination, and with he sincerest gratitude for his partiotism nd services, we declare our unalterable opposition to the election of any presi

ficance from the premise first anced. Suppose they had not been ble to recognize "as conclusive the pres-

he Coosa to any distinguished extent. And, since the "T. J." has endorsed the

only Continues, out continues to be the action of the day in this city. At all events, the misguided people engaged in defying the law cling to their purpose with poets, so with journalists, nascitur non fit applies."

How then shall we secure the "Trained Journalist?" We can't see that the "T. J." of Coosa and the above from the American match at any point. The American says the journalist must be born, not made, but the "T. J." of Coosa says he must be "trained." When doctors disagree who shall decide? We rather prefer the American's idea, but fear to set our face against the "T. J." of Coosa, for he has been there, and knows

This is the more astonishing from the fact that the ecclesiastical authorities expressed a determination to place no impediment in the way of the burial. Punit faith is by many imputed to the cure and church authorities, it being held that the mob would speedily abandon its perilous position if directly commanded to do so by the clergy.

A large number of people went out to Cote des Neiges cemetery this afternoon in expectation of another attempt being made to inter the remains of Joseph Guibord. They had, of course, their labor of the day in this city. At all events, the misguided people engaged in defying to their buryout of the tary worthy of a better cause. This is the more astonishing from the fact that the ecclesiastical authorities expressed a determination to place no impediment in the way of the burial. Punit faith is by many imputed to the cure and church authorities, it being held that the mob would speedily abandon its perilous position if directly commanded to do so by the clergy.

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A large number of people went out to Cote des Neiges cemetery this afternoon in th

Mr. Siusher, probably the largest man this state ever produced, died last Friday evening, about one mile from Greeneville. Mr. Slusher was only 19 years old, and when young had a very severe attack of rheumatism, which drew him out of shape. If Mr. Slusher had not been crippled he would have been nine feet high. His boot was 18 inches long and one of his hands was about the size of four ordinary ones. He could sit on a chair and pick up anything three feet from him. His head would measure about 14 inches around. He measured 7% feet around the chest.
The coffin containing the remains was
8½ feet long, 28 inches wide, and 2½
feet deep. He was buried at Mt. Bethel
last Saturday.—American.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Three Boys Crushed to Death.

Kellogg and Warmoth Fraternizing.

Betrothal of Herr von Bismarck's Daughter.

BURIAL CONTROVERSY.

A LIPE THAT THE MONTREAL RIOTS HAVE MADE ME-MORABLE.

oseph Gulbord and his Appeal to the Supreme Pontiff againts the Edict of a Canadian Bishop- Pursued ffter ge Stock

[From the Mon'real Witness.]

Joseph Guibord was a French Canadian Roman Catholic of distinguished piety and fidelity to the doctrines of his church, and of excellent moral character. He was a printer, and for thirty-six years was in the employ of the late Louis Perrault, and later of Louis Perrault & Sona. Guibord was a man of more than ordinary ability. When the large to he we recurred on any that if all general we recurred to any that if all general we recurred to any that if all general we recurred to any that if all general managed and sixty days of hard called, he truth would still not be conceiled, the truth would still not be conceiled to the conceiled to the conceiled and sixty days of hard called, he truth would still not be conceiled to the co

when he died.
Guibord was not one of the founders of the Institut Canadien, but became a condition, and the owner was also in an exhausted state. The crew were how thereof two or three years after

his confession. The priest acting under direct instructions from the bishop, re-used to administer to him extreme uncion unless he would withdraw from the Institut, which Guibord refused to do. He rallied from that sickness, but his death, when it subsequently occurred, was so sudden that he had no time to send for a priest. A few days be-fore his death, Guibord met one of his fellow members of the Institut in the street, and asked him what was the news-about their appeal to Rome. The an-swer was that no news had yet arrived, but the Institut hoped that justice would be done them.

MONTREAL, September 4.—The resis-American as one of the elect, we accept the situation and beg the "T. J." to

Constitution

Dry Goods, &c.

NEW

STORE.

NEW

VOL. VIII.

Details of the Collision of the Royal Alberta and the Mistletoe-The

Grief of Victoria-Two Sto-

ries as to How the Disas-

PORTSMOUTH, August 20, 1875.

ter Happened.

THE QUEEN'S YACHT.

ATLANTA GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1875.

in, they would probably have all been By a Juror—A steamer coming from Ryde would have had plenty of room to pass; they were nearer Stoke's Bay than Ryde; the thought crossed his mind that, as the Alberts was close, it would have been more courteous to put the yacht's head to the wind; but he ultimately agreed that it was better to adhere to the rule of the road at sea, and he gave no order on the subject.

The immunity from accidents which Her Majesty has enjoyed in her vari-ous journeys has at last been broken. Shortly after six o'clock Wednesday

He said:—He resided at Virginia Wa

ter; he was captain of the Alberta, roy-al yacht; Her Majesty left Osborne for Scotland at half past five on Wednescondition, and the owner was also in an exhausted state. The crew were rescued, but the mate was drowned Before the Alberta arrived at the Royal Clarence Yard the master had breathed his ton appealed to Rome against the bishop. Guibord died suddenly on the 18th of November, 1869, but three or four weeks previous, when sericusly ill, he sent for a priest, who came and heard his ton feession. The priest acting under direct instructions from the hishor. day last; Captain, the Prince Leininger and Commander Fullerton were of to apprise the relatives of the metal they were pretty clear; he then saw a choly event. The owner of the yacht they were pretty clear; he then saw a was Mr. Edward Stanley Heywood, yawl coming up from leeward, apparatus of Cartain Fullerton. brother of Sir Percival Heywood. He left Ryde on Tuesday, the 17th inst.,

WHAT BAD MANNERS THESE PEOPLE HAD

for a cruise, being accompanied by two sisters of his wife, Miss Eleanor Peel in attempting to cross the bows of the and Miss Annie Peel. The former was saved by Commander Fullerton, and yacht, with Her Majesty on board; he was then on the eve of putting his helm time to send for a priest. A few days be dent's public dec'aration that he is not a randidate for re-nomination"— what hen?

The "T. J." who exhibits on the barries from the Nashville American, and howled defiance at the untrained of scribblers. The ideas of the American were very pertinent and intelligent in the premises laid by that journal itself, but did not help the "T. J." of the latter was drowned. On the arrival

the bridge. He remained there watch-

removed to Haslar, while the crew

the mail the proper of the content of the commerce of Tablit and the Society the men shouted to the crowd of the content of th

Defaulter.

Lornon, Spet. 11.—The secretary of Blooper's telegraphic works defaulted with an oath, 'Noo, of' you are a case with \$25,000.

New York Sept. 11.—Governors Kellogg and Warmouth, of La., occupied bigg and Warmouth of La., occupied bigg and Warmouth, of La., occupied bigg and Warmouth of La., occupied bigg and Warmouth, of La., occupied bigg and Warmouth, of La., occupied bigg and Warmouth, of La., oc

- SAMOA An Inside Glimpse of the Statel Edifice—The Republican Samo-am—How the New Govern-ment Works—The Commercial Aspect War for Social Di-tinction.

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but the statesmen and philosophers of His Majesty were hard at work to solve the problem. The weather was so ex-ceedingly warm that even the most gigantic minds of the kingdom had to take a rest from their arduous official

ard, who had his arm broken, was also removed to Haslar, while the crew the bridge. He mas on the port side of the bridge. He mas on the port side of the bridge. He mas on the provided with comfortable quarters on board the Duke of Wellington. Mr. Heywood was taken to the residence of Admiral Elitot. The Elin, tender to the royal yacht, was despatched to Ryde for Mrs. Heywood and returned with that lady.

The Alberta lost her bowsprit and sustained considerable damage to her stem, a portion of which was carried away. The Mistletoe was 120 tons burden and had recently undergone a thorough overhaul. It is believed that the manimast in falling must have struck the master, as he had sustained a terrible blow on the side of his head, and also another on his shoulder.

Her Majesty was greatly agitated by

a large number of people went out to disagree who shall decide? We taker perfect the American's idea, but fear to set our face against the "T. J." of Coosa, for he has been there, and knows how it is himself! We rely upon him to reconcile this matter for us!

The Georgia rallroad will run a special wint common (Sanday) for the benefit of the statement is morning to the statement and the respectation of another strength being made to inter the remains of Joseph Guite for their pains, as no funeral took place. The whole trade of Samoa has been for reconcile this matter for us!

The Georgia rallroad will run a special wint construction of a terminal to the pains, as no funeral took place through the most possible, the immediately moved the telegraph to stop as strength of a terminal testimony was taken to be placed. I have not time to make comments and put the telegraph to slow or half speed the remaining.

Susher, probably the ...

The MISTLETOE SIDE OF THE STORY.

Mr. Edward Mr. Edward Mr. American is a morning to constitue? a large number of people went out to deep sale in the morning to consecute the mass of head of the people went out to deep sale in the morning of the people went out to deep sale in the morning to consecute the statement is of head to the statement of the Statement support was taken to be placed. I have not time to make comments as I must be hasty to catch the mail.

The MISTLETOE SIDE OF THE STORY.

Mr. Edward Mr. Edward Mr. American is the morning to consecute the mass of the collision was been of the collision was been of the collision was been three the morning of the pendent on the shoulder, and said, "The function of the German testimony was taken to those who were burt but the server was controlled to store reconcile this morning to the benefit of the statement is a pecial with the day. The most importance of the collision was been of the collision was been three the most of the collision was been extremely solicited from death. The importance when the most of the collision was been e pilot for the port of Apia.

The whole trade of Samoa has been for years in the hands of the Germans, or. to be more particular, was controlled by the house of Peter Gedefroy & Sons of Hamburg. Godefroy ere is the Astor of that part of the South Seas. When it was dangerous for white men to go there, he armed and equipped a vessel—a man-of-war—and sent his traders on board of it in every direction. He spent millions and made millions, so the saying is, in the South Seas. The firm is now making a desperate effort to control the commerce of Tahiti and the Society Islands. This house has a new and formidable rival in the new Hamburg firm of Rugo & Hedeman, lately established at Apia. The commercial relations of Americans with Apia is scarcely worth speaking of. Only three or four small schooners make occasional trips

come off when the thermometer allows anything like physical paroxysms. Then the lines will be drawn, and Samoa will know in reality whether the belies of France, Germany or America are to rule the court. Premier Steinberger will be the Paris to decide between the rival Junos, Pallases and Venus, and it is to be hoped that his decision will not cause another Samoan war, even more destructive than that occasioned by the siere of Troy.

cause another Samoan war, even more destructive than that occasioned by the siege of Troy.

A Chronicle representative interviewed several parties who have sojourned in Samoa, among these a few late arrivals. The minority held that Samoa was a perfect paradise, everything was lovely in the extreme, the natives virtuous and happy, the white men gentlemen. The majority held to the same notion, with a few exceptions, to wit, that the fe-fe or elephantiasis was a terrible scourge on the island, that the natives would devour gin by the hogshead, that all the white men were runaway sailors, leach-combers and "limejuicers" from Australia and other points of the compass. "You'll find as hard cases on the sand beech of Apia as you will on the Barbary coast," exclaimed one plous pilgrim from the isles, and he added, "as to virtue the less said about that the better." Captain Peterson, the gallant skipper of the Ada May, is strictly conservative, and it was only after severe pumping by the Chronicle man that he remarked with peculiar spiritual significance. "the barometer runs down rapidity in these cold latitudes; let's hass her "way up." This is the witty style they have of asking a sinner to sign the temperance pledge in the South seas.

Ponrasiouth, August 20, 1875.
The immunity from accidents which Her Majesty has enjoyed in her value of the road at sea, and he gave no order on the subject.

Her Majesty has enjoyed in her value of the subject.

Shortly after six o'clock Wednesday which is amb undaged in a sling, deposed to board, came in collision with the yacht and his arm bundaged in a sling, deposed to board, came in collision with the yacht and his arm bundaged in a sling, deposed to board, came in collision with the yacht and his arm bundaged in a sling, deposed to board, came in collision with the yacht the port load of the state of the fallents, were getting their teast the time; the collission; perceiving the Alberta, which was in charge of Captain his Sernen Highness Frince de the Alberta, which were created in close at half-past fine the port bows of the slanor Feel's arm, and with the fallen rigging; he caught hold of a ling yard, Gosport. She had on board, he then caught hold of the Balmoral. The day was brought over the rails of the hold was brought over the rails of the Alberta; which, going at full speed, and she went across the bows of the Alberta, which, going at full speed, and she went across the bows of the Alberta, which, going at full speed, and she went across the bows of the Alberta, which, going at full speed, and she went across the bows of the Alberta, which, going at full speed, and she went across the bows of the sale and the went down immediately after, wards; commander Fullerton and sound.

This is stated, her helm was altered as an absorbed to the word of the sale and the was dependent to the proposed to be the Mistletoe, was observed in close proximity, and suddentially the sale of t GREAT INDUCEM ENTS OFFERED

self assumes the imperial-like title of Premier. But law is law, even in Samoa. Premier Steinberger has the credit of conducting himself modestly so far. Up to the date of the departure of the Ada May, July 6, the full corps of Government officers had not been named. But the Assistant Premier was known to all, in the person of J. F. Waters, of this city, formerly a grocer on Market street, and a gentleman who left, a number of creditors to mourn his loss. The appointment of Waters as Assistant Premier gave great offense to the very few decent Americans at Apla, but it was said to be the best that could be secured from the office-seeking portion of the whites. Another unpopular set was the levying of a tax of \$10 per month on saloonkeepers, but this was only unpopular with the venders of apiritual comfort. The virtuous and upright element sustained it. It was thought also that restrictions would be put upon commerce, but Apia, so far as now known, is to be a free port. Only a single exception, that of a heavy tax on strong spirits of every kind. It was not definitely settled as to how the kingdom would secure revenues to support itself, but the statesmen and philosophers of His Maiesty were hard at work to solve

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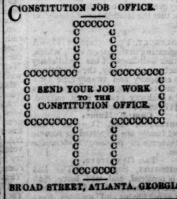
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The great speech of Scnator Thos. M. Norwood before the Alumni of Emory college may be had at our office in neat pamphlet form for 10 cents; three pamphlets for 25 cents; fifteen for \$1 00; one hundred for \$5 00. Sent postage

W. A. HEMPHILL & Co. DAVID E. PORTER, son. of the admiral, has accepted a position on the staff of the

IDA LEWIS has been married and divorced but she caves drowning men all the same

have had the largest sale of any work of fietion that has appeared in years. Mong white men are now at work on the plantations of Louisiana than at any time in

rops, it is said, never looked so well. HERE is the San Francisco Alta's obituary On Mr. Ralston: "W. C. Ralston-His faults we bury with him; his many good acts we have not space to record."

Ir you see anything trying to walk the streets, sewed up in a poke, and has to stand up when it tries to sit down, and sits lown when it is surprised, that's a girl, if rou don't know.

THE New York Tribune regards Senate Morton as the weakest presidential candi date in the field. We are afraid the Indiana statesman has hummed the song of the bloody shirt just once too often.

THIN, emeciated and languid-looking men are beginning to appear on the streets, and we realize that at last summer is ended and the watering place tourists are return-

A LONDON hatter advertises himse'f 18 "hatter by appointment to his excellency the president of the United States." The Milwaukee News suggests that if Grant has to go to London to get a man to hat him, he needn't leave his own country to find a fel-

HARPERS' WEEKLY thus pronounces against Grant as a candidate : "In every at of v'ew, therefore, with perfect renembrance of the president's past service and the most grateful respect for them, he seems to us unquestionably the weakest and not the strongest republican candidate."

THE enterprise of true journalism is fl us tra'ed by the case of the editor of the Daily Index, published at Belvidere, Ill., who, on being horse-whipped, got out an extra containing a full account of the affair, and sold papers enough to pay for the arnica and

TIMOTHY, DODD, a person wh climbed luto the frigate Constitution when she was being launched, is still living in Boston, and is supposed to be the only surviving eye-witness of that tremendous American event. He is as yet only ninety five years old, and patriots need not hurry off to look at him; they will have plenty of time.

THE "oldest inhabitant" of St. Louis i dead; but she had lived to see the bridge completed. The name of the lady was Madame Jarrot, born in Kaskaskia, when Illinois was a conquered province of Virginia (if that be not redundant.) The madam was 95 years of age, and had long stood at the head of St. Louis society.

inciple in England, with an aggregat rted deposits to the amount of \$494,800, 000. One paid sixteen per cent. dividend, two fifteen, two ten, two eight, and two six. Their losses by the recent failures were \$4,927,50). England has received

amount 1924 eral government for improve. from of its rivers and harbors the sum of \$6,375,488; the middle states, \$11,758,015; the southern states, \$6,406,833; Indiana, Illino's and Ohio, \$4,550,510; Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota, \$6:5,500; and Michigan and Wisconsin, \$8,799,776.

"You run this paper, do you?" said a sadfaced man, as he lugged a cowhide into a ing to see the biggest Har in Missouri for metime, and now, oh! now,"-and then the editor got up and tumbled him down on top of a clothing sign on the first floor, and went on with an article on the resources of

GREENVILLE letter in Knoxville Chronicle Letters of administration were granted by our county court yesterday on the estate of widew. The bond of administratix is in the sum of \$200,000, with Andrew Johnson Jr., David T. Patterson, Mrs. Martha Pathe deceased, as sureties. The health of

THE Emperor of Alexander, of Russia, is salary of \$25,000 per day. We are only restrained from assisting this poor person by home. But we would advise him to make at least one effort to convince the Russian people that it does not pay to employ cheap emperors; and, if they are impervious to reason, to throw up his job and look out for

A MAN, 20 years of age, a plate layer of the Settle and Carlisle railway, in England, hung himself on a post in a public drying ground at Carlisle the other morning. Before doing so he wrote with a piece of chalk on a neighboring wall the following message: "I take the pleasure of writing these few lines if it will be a warning to all young men, and never live with a mother-in-law. Now I end my miserable life."

THE Philadelphia Press complains that children are sent to school when too young, and deprecates the blunder of allowing them to bring the school home with them. It says: "When the doors of the schoolhouse close in the afternoon upon the school children, they should literally close out from them all that pertains to school until the opening next morning. A teacher should be a teacher, not simply a meil hearer of recitatins. Lessons should be learned and taught at school-never at home. The teacher has no right to impose upon parents the most annoying part of her work. She has no right to take from the child a single moment of the few hours it has out of school."

SENATOR GORDON ON CARPET DAG-GERS.

Under this caption the New York Herald condemns Senator Gordon for his denunciation of "carpet-baggers" in his late speech in Mississippi, and very strangely construes it into a sweeping attack upon all northern men. The northern press ought certainly to know by this time that the word "carpet-bagger" at the South is applied solely to political adventurers, who are among us only for the purpose vote, and whose characters, like their worldly goods, can be packed away in an exceedingly small receptacle, and

the recent insurrection scare in Georgia was got up by designing white men, in the hope of finding areas for a massacre of the blacks. For some reason the scheme falled, but no one can say how soon it may be revived successfully,—ITroy Times (Rep.)

"There is every reason to believe" that the writer of the above paragraph is the grandest liar in Troy. We will not believe that his sources of informaion are at fault in this matter, for Troy within easy distance of New York, where the Tribune and Herald are d, and in each of which papers ave appeared full, accurate and impar-al accounts of the late attempted insur-

rection in this state. These reports made by gentlemen wellknown for their fairness and honesty, and whose testimony the mendaciou Trojan cannot overthrow with his goose quill lever. The facts developed upon the trial of Corday Harris, which trial resulted in his acquittal and the conduct of which has been commended by the most rabid journals north, went to show

that had "designing white men" created this trouble "in the hope of finding excess for a massacre of the blacks," they must have been both blind and cowardly, for amp'e opportunities were offered them. That these "designing white men" did not embrace these opportunities has been convincing proof to all the union, save and except the Inter-Occan, Washington kitchen organs and this bloody-shirted Trojan llar, that the white people of search for the island, if there was such a the previous history of the state, and the Georgia had no intention in the matter. and that "the scheme" concocted by

"designing black men" failed because the white people were calm, law-sbiding and law-supporting.

The above paragraph is a specimen brick of the campaign arguments now being perpetrated by the subsidized and shameless red-radical presses of the north. They are the echoes of Mortonism and are straws which show the desperation led us through a very thinly populated section for a half day. It was

of the Grant crowd. Such palpable and wanton lies convince men to just the opposite views. This intense radical scoundrelism leads reasoning, thinking men into conservative channels, and so long as we maintain our prudence and forbearance such howings do us a substanof the Grant crowd. Such palpable and bearance such howlings do us a substantial good in leading men to seek the truth MR. DAVIS' SPEECH.

"Good mornin," and furnished us with a gourd to get some fresh water out of the well. After quenching our thirst we In our columns this morning will be found a very full and clear synopsis of the noteworthy and practical address delivered by ex President Davis, in Missouri, several days ago. The admirers o Mr. Davis will find in his remarks abundant evidences of the wisdom and statesmanship which they have always claimed for this distinguished southern man, while his bitterest enemies will ook through his sentences in vain for a word or sentiment upon which to hang carping criticism, or to underscore with the black lines of hate and prejudice. oyes and showed his teeth with wonder and surprise, and ejaculated, "Fore God, Missus, I ain't going to bodder dem!" This is a standing laugh with Frank, and he will never forget the poor little fellows he scared so badly. About cleven a. m., we crossed Cane creek into Clinch county. Here came This speech will commend itself to thinking men to whom it was spoken and by whom it may be read throughout the country. It deals in matters of absolute political and commercial economy introducing subjects to which, since the war, Mr. Davis has given the most earnest attention and careful research, and will be found valuable reading both for entertainment and instruction. In this connection we cannot refrain from in-

connection, we cannot retrain from introducing the notable comments of the New York Tribune, which said:

The address delivered by him (Mr. Davis) in De Soto vesterday, of which an abstract is to be found in another column, is to be commended for its fractionary of the column, is to be commended for its fractionary of the column of the ternal and hopeful tone, as well as for the good taste displayed in avoidance of those topics which must have pressed most forcibly, under the circumstances, upon the minds of both speaker and audience; while the reflections and suggestions in regard to the development of the Mississippi valley are interesting as the ripe thoughts of one who has given the subject intelligent and careful

The St. Louis Times states that Mr. Davis' welcome was quite enthusiastic. He was visited by the citizens generally and was serenaded, and a telegram states that his speech was considered the ables one delivered in that section.

SHERMAN'S memoirs have been published in London. "The Academy," ap pushed on with all the energy we could Eaglish magazine, gives them a landscory review, and in one place remarks that a "notable thing brought out by the narrative is the really republican simplicity which appears to have distinguished the mode of living of the leading American generals during the war." We do not wonder that the Academy was do not wonder that the Academy was attracted by this "republican simplicity," but that virtuous publication has learned of Grant's royal magnificence, or of Sher terson and Mrs. Mary Brown, daughters of | idan's gorgeous establishment, or even of Sherman's post-bellum affluence. The Academy seems not to recollect the splendid possibilities in the way of tak compelled to support his large family on a ing care of "things lying around loose," which Grant encountered in Mississippi which Sheridan and his robbers found in Shenandoah Valley, and which Sherman and his yandal-bummers stumbled

upon in their "march to the sea!" North Carolina Conevition. RALEIGH, September 11.-The princioal ordinances introduced were: 1. The abolition of the office of lieu tenant governor.

2. The payment of poll tax as a qual-

fication for suffrage.

3. The abolition of the township system and a restoration of courts of pleas and quarter sessions.

4. To prohibit intermarriage between 5. Fixing a civil rights and social equality law from a democratic stand-

The republican side of the house in troduced only two ordinances, one of which was, that no convention should hereafter be called, unless the question is

submitted to the people.

Calendar taken up. A resolution to adjourn sine die, introduced by a republican, was voted down, and a resolution of same character, introduced by a republican, lies ever, under the rules, to come up Monday.

Washington, September 11.—The report of the register of vital statistics, of the District of Columbia, for the week ending September 4th, shows the rate of mortality of the whites was nearly twenty per thousand, and that of the colored nearly fifty-nine per thousand.

of this species of bear, I will speak more at length in a future letter.

I resumed my position in the wagon and Uncle Ben walked ahead for the purpose of selecting a suitable ground for camping, as night was near setting in, and it was apparent that we would not reach the suwance. In this immediate vicinity there had evidently fallen heavy rains within a few days past, as the ground was getting very wet and the ponds full of water—very unlike the section we had traveled through. Just as were in the act of The rate of increase of the white populasion by births over deaths, was one and four-fifths per thousand, and the de-crease of colored by deaths over births, thirty-four and sixty-seven thousandths per thousand.

Of such marked difference in the mor-

for some months past. Various meetings have been held by prominent colored men, to discover a remedy for this decrease of their race, but without success.

Michael Angelo. ROME, Sept. 11.—Many arrivals here to-day of distinguished Italians and for-foreigners to celebrate the oc-

ished in the darkness to westward. Our old boss said that they would not go far, and that as soon as the moon began to rise that they would be feeding, and that he and I must go fire hunting for them. We soon had a biazing fire on an old pine log, and Frank busy getting supper. While this was being done, Uncle Ben was busy arranging for the hunt. He cut a fat lightwood pole about six feet long and four inches thick, and split one end into aplinters, and put it into the fire. Just before the moon began to rise we started out. Uncle Ben, after

TERRA INCOGNITA.

Uncle Ben--Hogs in

By the dawning we were up and mak-

THE OLD TRAIN ROAD

self went in for a drink of water. Two elderly ladies and six or seven little chil-dren met us at the door, with a pleasant

the well. After quenching our thirst we returned to the steps, and seeing that our wagoner was going to water his horses,

e sat down. Frank, my colored boy, ame to the gate with a bucket, and just

came to the gate with a bucket, and just as he was entering, the children stampe-

led with a simultaneous shrick, and un-

der the beds they went, like rats into their

"My dear madam," said I, "what is

Why, they are afraid of that nig-

"Frank," said I, "hurry back to the

wagon, you are about to run the child-ren off the place." He rolled his

yes and showed his teeth with wonder

A MARKED CHANGE

creek was a flourishing little farm, which

ed more thrift than we had

that day. The crop looked well and the

this out-of-the way place. Our entire party was invited to dine with him and

was amused at our scheme of exploring

TO KILL A BEAR.

"Charlie," said he, "if you see one you will run one way and he the other."

immoderately at my pet ambition.

"YONDER'S A BEAR-

see 'im-see 'im?" I gathered my gun

and made in the direction he pointed though I did not see him. Uncle Ben

just on the edge of the swamp, that per-haps he had lain down there if he did no

smell or see us. We approached the spot cautiously, but to our disappointment bruin had gone. We saw where he had been engaged pulling up pal-metto buds, and after chewing on the tender ends had thrown them down. At this season of the year they subsist main-

ly on this, and a species of the wild grap which grows in great abundance in the Okafinokee swamp. Of the habits, etc. of this species of bear, I will speak more at least his a future letter.

untry. The land was higher and

On the west bank of the

she replied; "they never saw on

south.

quarter of a mile, when he stopped sud-denly and gazed into the darkness shead. I at once concluded that he "saw eyes" and so he did, for he motioned for me to step shead, and as I did he showed me a pair that loeked like two coals of fire. He whispered that we were not near enough and that I must temporarily re-sume my position behind. A few yards further and he beckoned me ahead. I obeyed his summons and I saw much more plainly R SECOND LETTER FROM OKE PINOKEE. Tradition --- Leave Haines' and continue our Journey to Billy's Island---Incldents-Mr. Inman and

more plainly

ahead. I leveled my gun and was
in the act of firing when they
disappeared. My hopes fell, but my
comrade assured me that he would not
go far. We went on about two hundred
yards and Uncle Ben found the eyes
again. This time we were afraid to venture as near as we did before, and I had
to content myself with a shot at fifty Flight--A Bear vis Camp and Fire Hunt .-- A Gun that Shet both Ways. yards. At the crack of the gun I stag-gered back against my friend and could hear nothing but a continued roaring in my ears. I though that Tamp Pander's mule had kicked me, or else that one of VALDOSTA, GA., Sept. 9, 1875. Editors Constitution: - While sitting

around our camp fire that night, Mr. Pittman, who is a truthful gentleman and a Methodist minister, told us of tradition that had come through his fa-Jupiter's thunderbolts had struck me or the shoulder. UncleBen caught me, but the shoulder. UncleBen caught me, but without stopping to see what the matter was, ran on to yank, as he calls it, the wounded deer. I had loaded both barrels of the gun rather heavily, and being unaccustomed to its tricks, I cocked both hammers in order to get a second shot in case the deer did not get off too rapidly, and when I pulled one trigger both hammers fell simultaneously, and the result was a severe "kick," a skinned lip, two teeth knocked loose, and a headache for twenty-four hours. Uncle Ben failed to get to the scene of action in time. Though I had shot the deer ther-who had lived on the swamp years ago-from the Indians, to the effect that there existed a large island just opposite to his place, which was covered with a dense growth of cedars. He had always been anxious to discover it, but was afraid to venture by himself. He said that there was some corroborative proof of the existence of cedar somewhere within reach of the Indians, as they Ben failed to get to the scene of in time. Though I had shot the deer down, and blood was seen on the grass, the scene in the it recovered enough to escape in one, and resolved on our return to do so, if we had sufficient time.

We returned to our camp and found the boys anxiously awaiting our return. They had heard the terrible explosion, and Boone was much amused at the prank his gun had played on me. He said it was an old trick. After this I used my own shooting iron exclusively, and was more fortunate, as I will subsequently show.

C. R. P.

TELEGRAPHIC. An Incendiary Fire at Fairburn. Terrible Lake Disaster Reported. Fire at Paubarn.

[Special to the Constitution We regret to state that Mr. Enock Strickland's carriage and blacksmith shop at Fairburn was burned yesterday just before day. Loss fifteen hundred dollars. No insurance. Supposed to be the work of an indendiary, as there had been no fire in the shop for twelve hours previous. Propeller Sunk -- 22 Lives Lost.

CHICAGO, September 11.—On Lake Michigan, early yesterday morning, the propeller Equinox, from Chicago to Bay City, Michigan, with a cargo of salt and towing the schooner Emma E. Mayes, and loaded with lumber, was overtaken by a storm about 2 o'clock a. m. yesterday near Paint Ansoble, 28 miles north of Chicago. Capt. Woodworth, of the propellor at that time and called out to cut the lines. This was done and the has been sold to a negro named Mon propeller carcened and subk in a few minutes. She had on board a crew of nineteen men and Capt. Dwight Scott,

of Cleveland, a well known lake captain, who was accompanied by his wife and granddaughter, making a total of twenty-two persons. The first intimation the schooner had of the catastrophe was the shrieks of the drowning. The Mayes could render no assistance whateverin the terrible sea that was running, and been bitterly attacked by General Johnwho was accompanied by his wife and granddaughter, making a total of twentythe terrible sea that was running, and the entire crew of the Equinox went down, the schooner arrived here this CHICAGO, September 11.-The Post and Mail in an account of the disaster of the Equinox, says that the drowned cap-tain was Dwight Scott, of Cleveland,

who was formerly owner of the Iron-sides, D. Coldwell and Governor Cush man; the last named having blown up at Buffalo three years ago. The two pas-sengers were Miss Minnie Scott, the captain's daughter, aged 19 years, going home from a convent where she was be-ing educated, and Miss Hattie Scott, nptuous repast it was for us, for we tired and hungry. Mr. Inman Scott was about 60 years of age, and has the Okefinokee, and begged leave to be delivered from such a task. He laughed Lusk, of the schooner Emma A. Mayes, which arrived off the harbor at eight o'clock last night, and was brought in this morning. His schooner was being tewed in by the lost propeller up to with-in a few minutes before she went down. The storm struck the lake with great paused thoughtfully for a moment, and hen turned and asked Uncle Ben if he hought there was any run in me. "I force, but the two vessels ploughed their way without misfortune until 2 o'clock thought there was any run in me. "I don't hardly think so, but if you do shoot Friday morning. The crews of both vessels were ready for duty, being conone, I'll sank 'em certain."

It became evident before this that we would fail to reach Billy's Island that stantly engaged about the sails and rigging. The fury of the storm was terrible, and it seemed several times that certain night, and now it was our object to reach the Suwance river, if possible; so we destruction was awaiting them. No signs, however, came from the Equinox that all was not right on board. Her speed was much retarded, but she held her course and steamed ahead. The night was pitch dark, and the water was running high. The storm created such a fearful din as to make it almost impos-sible to hear anything but the warring of the elements, while the lightning flashing

athwart the sky afforded only momentary glimpses of the dread scene. We were off Point-au-Sable at 2 o'clock is the property of the state, in common with the Okefinokee swamp. Still on Friday morning, when Captain Lusk heard a voice from the propeller shout-ing, "Cut off your line!" which was im-mediately followed by the shricks of women. For a few moments all was still The crew of the Mayes were meanthere is some good land about in spots, and there are settlers on it. For a distance of five miles we traveled on a narrow ridge of land lying between the Okefinokee and what is known as Indian Swamp. The indication of game is so plain here that Uncie Ben and myself while loosening the line connecting the two vessels, when voices of women from resolved to go in advance of the wagon and "drive" along the swamp for deer. the propeller were again heard sounding to those on board the schooner as though they cried "we are drowning." The line We walked several miles, but having no dogs, we failed to "jump" anything. As we were about to give it up and resume was already loosened and connection be-tween the two vessels thereby severed, when suddenly Captain Lusk was peerour seats in the wagon, we saw a drove of hogs flying for their lives. ing through darkness at the recedin "Are those wild hogs, Uncle Ben," said -guess not-they 'wind' a bear." peared. This was so sudden that no one "Don't you suppose it is on their on board the schooner seemed to have an idea of the situation. For a moment it trail?"
"No telling; a hog can smell one a mile, and no sooners melt than Mr. Hog is off in the other direction. They will sometimes run five miles before they stop."
We walked on some distance and kent seemed as though the propeller had steamed away and was lost to sight in the darkness, but there could be no doubt but that the schooner had been swallowed We walked on some distance and kept up without warning or sign of wrong

We walked on some distance and kept our "eyes skinned," butsaw no bear. We halted for the approach of the wagon and resumed our seats, which felt very comfortable. We had scarcely gone three hundred yards before Uucle Ben commanded a halt, and exclaimed in an excited but ununtil the order came to cut loose. SARATOGA, September 11.—Hon. H. T. Blow, of St. Louis, died here suddenly of congestion.
Gov. Ames.

Washington, September 11.—The reticence of Gov. Ames excites comment. He has been officially asked the grounds upon which he based the constitutional appeal for federal aid, and also for a report of the present condition of affairs.
The silence of the governor is regarded a
disrespectful and the cautious course of
the attorney general meets with general

was soon up with me and said that he had disappeared behind a large cluster of huckleberry bushes approval.

The Foot and Mouth Disease. The Foot and Month Disease.

London, September 11.—The executive committee on the foot and mouth disease asked the privy counsel for an order to prevent holding markets, sales or fairs throughout Warwickshire. The disease prevails considerably in the county of Norfolk, and the last return showing three thousand cases recorded there during the week. Cattle, sheep and pigs are all affected.

The Mississippi Affair.

Washington, Sept. 11.— Senator

The Mississippi Allai.— Senator Pease of Mississippi telegrapus to the attorney general that the excitement consequent upon the disturbances at Clinton has entirely subsided. There has been no dispatch from Governor Ames. The attorney general has not changed in his opinion that the trouble is completely at

An end.

MIDDLEBURY, Vr. September 11.—A fre originating in the paper mill, which, with other buildings of the Middlebury manufacturing company, the Middlebury woolen company and twenty-nine business firms, two halls, six dwellings and a part of a highway bridge were burned. part of a highway bridge were burned Loss, \$170,000; insurance, \$82,000. Coming Hone.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The present and family are expected to resume ir residence in Washington about the The Rio Bravo.

Washington, Sept. 11.—The Rio Bravo is repaired, and will leave Gal-veston for the mouth of the Rio Grande as soon as her chains and anchors have arrived.

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

His Reception at the County Fair De Soto.

Assembled Multitude. He Declares He has Shaken Hand

With Politics Forever. His Views on the Financial Question

and Other Matters.

8 cel al Correspondence of G'obe Deme DE Soro, Mo., September 8.—You orrespondent was misinformed when h correspondent was misinformed when he stated that a drunken mob welcomed Mr. Davis, formerly president of the con-federacy, on his arrival. Mr. Davis' ar-tical was quite unexpected, but as soon rival was quite unexpected, but as soon as it became known, he was waited on by Rankin, where he has stayed during the last two days, during which time he has maintained a sort of presidential reception. Hundreds of callers have made their appearance, including many ladies their appearance, including many ladies
"He is such a duck of a man," said one
lady to another (in the hearing of your
correspondent), who esponded, "So ele-

Perhaps the term was not so inappropriate as might seem at first sight, nor so peculiarly feminine. Mr. Davis always was an "elegant man," in the sense of being in the highest degree polite and polished. Those who remember his photograph published during the war can applied to the property of the prop photograph published during the war can call to minu a spare, beardless face, with high cheek bones, and blue eyes, from which beamed a gentle, polite expression of personal interest. The same face was looked upon in Colonel Rankin's parlor yester lay. There are the same high cheek bones, only the cheeks had somewhat fallen in; the same blue eyes, dimmed now by the trials of a civil war; the same polite interest, chastened by

the same polite interest, chastened by suffering and defeat. The face, no long-er beardless, was ornamented with a short, stubby growth of gray beard around the chir. The hair was also gray and white, and age was imprinted on the spare frame, which, however, was gray and white, and age was imprinted on the spare frame, which, however, was still straight and erect. It was only in the uncertain, watery blue eyes that one could distinguish the signs of suffering and defeat, and now and then in the weak, quavering voice, which in the early days of the war could be heard the early days of the war could be heard the carly days of the war could be heard to the world; but the mechant, too, which in the early days of the war could be heard the carly days of the war could be heard to the world; but the mechant, too, wheneves the products of one country was still straight and erect. It was only in the world; but the mechant to the world; but the uncertain, watery blue eyes that one could distinguish the signs of suffering and defeat, and now and then in the weak, quavering voice, which in the early days of the war could be heard at a maca meeting for a distance almost at a mass meeting, for a distance almost incredible. In his suit of black broadcloth, with his high old-rashi oned choker, Mr. Davis looked like an old time Present ratice of those things which our country produces, and thus it is that the mechanic arts and commerce come in aid of the farmer, and even the lawyer and the doctor, with whom he desires nothing to do;

byterian divine, given to fasting an prayers. now HE IS DOING. I learn from Mr. Keating that Mr. Davis is quite poor. The main portion of his fortune was sunk in the confederacy. his fortune was sunk in the con The insurance company of Memphis which made him its president, failed His family plantation was about the only part of his property that remained. This has been said to a ways a paned. gomery, who belonged to the Davis family, but was finally able to buy his freedom. Owing to the hard times, the

the great serial currents, flow out to-wards the north and northeast, and been bitterly attacked by General Johnson and General Shermao, but has left it to the papers of the south to defend his name against the seperations cast upon it." "A newspaper," said I, "lasts but a day." "Mr. Davis," answered Mr. Kent-

"is confident that posterity will do him justice, as a man who accepted the responsibility thrust upon him by the southern states in electing him president of the confederacy, and who acted part as became an houest, sincere and capable man. Mr. James Gordon Ben-nett has written to Mr. Davis, proffering him the use of his columns to defend himself against the assertions of Genera saying a word to reflect on his associate or m his own vindication.

"A NEW LIFE." "This," said Mr. Keating, "is the beginning of a new life for Mr. Davis, these invitations that have been extended to him on all hands to address the people of the north on subjects of common in-terest to them and the people of the beneficial to the north and to Mr. Davis himself. He was cordially received at Belmont and at Charleston, and welcomed by republicans equally with dem-ocrats. Indeed, if anything, in the host of his entertainers and friends, the republicans have the preponderance.

THE RECEPTION. Whatever this statement may be worth regarding Belmont and Charleston, it is not true as regards De Soto. Although Mr. Davis, when a lieutenant in the United States navy, was stationed at De Soto, and although he has many personal friends among its inhabitants, still so many deposits articulated in the recomment. many democrats participated in the pro-ceedings to-day that the affair cannot but be regarded as politically significant. but be regarded as positions connected To be sure, a few regablicans connected to be sure, a few regablicans connected with the association joined in the invita-tion, and assisted at his reception; but the inducement first held out to them was that Mr. Davis was the best card that could be drawn to attract a crowd at the fair. But the crowd which called on him, and the throng which listened his speech at the fair grounds, were al his speech at the fair grounds, were almost exclusively democrats. At its conclusion many went up and shook hands with Mr. Davis. Among them were Hon. R. B. Bland, member of congress; District Judge Philip Pipkin, late of the constitutional convention; Judge Carter. chairman judiciary committee twenty-eighth general assembly; M. L. Clardy, of St. Francois; Colonel A. De Lessus, of St. Francois; Hon. J. B. Duchouquette, of Madison, of the twenty-eenth general assembly: Charles Dunifer, editor of the Fredericktown Miner and Farmer; John L. Thomas, of Jefferson Farmer; John L. Thomas, of Jefferson county, twenty-sixth general assembly county, twenty-sixth general assembly; Prof. Thurman, of St. Francois; Judge Green and Judge Williams, of Jefferson; Judge Saul Burns, of Jefferson; Senator Rozier, Colonel D. H. Armstrong, of St. Louis; William H. H. Russell, of St. Louis; Hon. Louis A. Steber, of St. Louis; Hon. Louis A. Steber, of St. Louis; Wm. L. Fitzgerald, of St. Louis, and many others. Among the crowd were a few republicans, of whom your correspondent distinguished Judge Vail, of Jefferson, and Rube Cahoon, of Madison.

THE ADDRESS. The large crowd in attendance at the fair gathered about an awning at the northern end of the grounds about 11 o'clock. About 2,000 people were present. About 13 o'clock Mr. Davis was in-troduced to the assembled company by Colonel J. W. Fletcher.

"The roads may come, Mr. Davis spoke as follows:
Mr. President and Directors, Ladies
and Gentlemen—I thank you for the
welcome which I have received at your know it has been the habit of late for welcome which I have received at your hands, and congratulate you upon those evidences of prosperity which are everywhere around me. Your state is not a stranger to me. I well remember your country when it had not such a teeming population as it has now. I knew the wild hills of the headwaters of the Moramore when there were few. I knew the wild hills of the headwaters of the Meramec, when there were few people living, a population which could be called rude—hunters and miners—with here and there a little strip of cultivation, but within the whole, under the rude tenements they inhabited, with the latch-string always on the outer side, there was heart and hospitality within. Well do I remember the cordial welcome which one received when he asked, "Can I stay all night?" and received the queer answer, "Yes, I reckon so," that in a more cultivated country would have been a repulse, and one would have gone on. He who knew these people knew that whatever they had was to be freely given, and a man would have been voted a fool and as unworthy the country in which he lived who would have charged a stranger for the use of a bed.

I know it has been the habit of late for the grangers, with whom I feel most affiliated, to denounce the railroad men as charging them ruinous rates. On the other hand, I look at the railroads and I find that few, if any, are making any dividends. So, on the other hand, I say let us turn aside from the decrial of any portion of the population, from the arraignment of any of the industries of the country, to see what it is will be profitable for us to-day.

By the present rude manner of transporting freight by the Mississippi, it costs about one-third the rate per mile of railroad transportation. I say "rude" because we have advanced but one step towards, I think, what may be achieved in the matter of river transportation. Instead of h wing a steamboat constructed like a floating palace, with crew sufficiently large to discharge and take on freights at the principal landings, with all the officers who are employed upon it, one part busy, the other idle alternately, and thus a waste of money, for when the vessel is afleat all the laboring portion of the crew is memployed, and there is a dead waste of capital; and when the vessel is ahore a large part of the officers and of the machinery is idle, and there is a waste of so much dead charged a stranger for the use of a bed. That was the day, too, when herolc men and heroic women occupied the land. They were the mothers who gave the

grand old river of ours can answer:

to see this large concourse, and to know that peace and plenty, content and hap-piness, reign among you, and I trust, in the name of all that is good and great.

piness, reign among you, and I trust, in the name of all that is good and great, this is to be yours forever. [Applause.] I have come, my friends, not to discuss with you any of those vexed questions which have agitated the country, and still may disturb the minds of a certain portion of the people. I come to you to rise to a higher plane, and if there still be those in whose hearts malice and hate and uncharitableness disturb the judgment, let us withdraw from such, and pass over to the other side, where, sitting in the abode of brotherly love, we can confer together as to what will best conduce to the prosperity and permanent welfare of ourselves and our posterity. [Applause.] Born in the valley of the Mississippi, having served, except when in a foreign country, as a soldier in the velley of the Mississippi, it is dear to me through all its length and all its breadth, and hither have I looked with anxious hope to the great development to which I believe our country capable; and though it may not be mine ever to ascend the height from which I can see the promised land, yet dying I will trust you are to cross the pelitical Jordan and rest forever in the haven of prosperity and happiness. [Applause.]

Agriculture is the great pursuit of our people. Agriculture was the first, and I hold it to be the highest occupation of man. When the Lord made all the heavens and the earth, and looked upon the land, and a fragrance grateful to him arose from it, he looked around and saw that there was not a man to till the soil. So the last of creation was the agricultural man, as the best of creation was the woman who was to be the help-meet for that agricultural man. [Applause.]

But let us not vaunt ourselves, we farmeer—that was my occupation when I was set and looked was the stream of the prosperity and the soil. But let us not vaunt ourselves, we farm ers—that was my occupation when I was not a soldier—let us not vaunt ourselves and say that others are of no use to us. It is as if the hand should say to foot, "I have no need of thee." The mechandrayage, storage and intermediate men, and every cent saved is a cent put in the pocket of the producer, and this amounts to millions of dollars in any year; many millions of dollars in any year.

What do you suppose is the amount of the exports from the Mississippi valley only? Not one penny less than three hundred millions. You send now a large part of it to New York to export, and this brings me to the consideration of another item of this question. You must have direct trade, you must bring in the ships sailing to the mouth of the Mississippi those articles which are required for consumption in the valley of the Mississippi, and thus the vessels having trade each way can reduce their rates still lower than the terms I have express ic arts, commerce and the liberal pro-fessions, all go hand in hand to aid the farmer in the progress of his work. It is true that from the soil comes every irexchanges the products of one country with another, by the aid of favored markets, and still further increases the

yet the doctor himself is necessary to help the farmer in the hours of his sick-

ness. All these things are tributary, and

still we look up to heaven and down to

arth, which our Creator made, and we less him for these things with which he

has endowed us, and gratefully recog-

The valley of the Mississippi is pecu

liar in many of its characteristics. It has a climate different from most other

within my knowledge. The Gulf of Mexico, which lies just below you, is a seeth

ing cauldron under the equatorial sea. From it rise the vapors which, drifted in

oring to you those genial showers which

wells and windmills, and irrigating pro-

cesses, to insure their crops. The agricultural man, in a soil and climate is

make the transportation a large item in their cost. I would not, on the other

hand, have you vie with these who, in

diversified labor; while the manufacture

is contributing, and ingenuity is adding to, the means of all those domestic opera

tions in which the crowd should engage while I would not decry the man made a sewing-machine (though I d know that it has much diminished

labor of the ladies, for I believe it has added more flounces to their skirts than diminished the threads,) yet this, and all

over any other occupation

ountries, and favored above all others gold of Ophir, more than the favored land that lay beyond the Pillars of Her-cules; and they are praying that here they can find a new market where the can sell their goods, and from which they can obtain food with which to feed their starving millions. It is for you selves to avail of it. make your crops almost certain, and if they do sometimes visit you with too much rain, how much happier are you than those who have to depend upon Mr. Davis declared that another pecu Mr. Davis declared that another peculiarity of the Mississippi valley was that the people were always crossing parallels of latitude, the consequence of which was that they were always varying the products of one country with another, the north furnishing the meat and the corn to the south, who in return could turnish extra and sugar for the people furnish cotton and sugar for the people of the north. This, he said, furnishes a market as valuable as any other, and one sleeps the elements work for him. The air is contributing its aid, the earth is heaving its inmost recesses to facilitate the products which human labor begets which, perhaps, has been, and for many have you turn aside from manufactures and those things which, being of low value in proportion to their weight, must Alluding to the statement that corn had been burned for fuel from its over production, he admonished them of the necessity of establishing a direct trade to necessity of establishing a direct trade to Europe, to send there the surplus corn for the starving millions, and thus their ambition would be twice blessed—blessing him that gives and him that takes. He would not leave our grand old river yet, which had been decried by those who have interests elsewhere, but he did not have time to do more than to elseth the a teeming population, without a soil to cultivate, pent up in crowded cities and manufacturing towns, are at work on those fabrics that bend the form and dim those fabrics that bend the form and dim the sight. I would not have your youth-ful daughters put in infancy in the cellar to train their sight to the acuteness nec-essary to manufacture the fine laces, and I would not have them pent up in the have time to do more than to sketch the possibilities of river commerce, and not to go into details. You have only to adopt amp atmosphere which is necessary to prevent the fragile thread from breaking. Rather, ob, rather would I have them walk forth into the fields, and though they toil and though they spin, yet are they lilies surpassing the glory of Solomon in all his richness.

bring back more things which others can make cheaper than yourselves. He said the Massissippi valley possessed every advantage except in density of population, and suggested that this could be remedied if the ships sent out from New Orleans, laden with our products, brought back emigrants who, in this way, could find a home in the Mississippi valley, cheaper than they could by the way of New York, and who would make the hills of the Mississippi valley as celebrated as those of the Rhine, with the clustering products of the vine. He said that another problem would rise up before our people for solution, when the soil, which yielded now with so little trouble, began to wear out, and pointed out the example of England, where fields which had grown crops annually for two or three centuries, yielded through the use of deep plowing and the appliances of agricultural chemistry more bounte ously than any acres in the United States.

Mr. Davis continued: "In this unity He said the Mississippi valley posses diminished the threads,) yet this, and all things like this—reaping machines, for instance have advanced far beyond the simple operations of the sickle and the scythe. Our plowing machines have gone to diminish the labor which was necessary when the men went to the field with the old implements of husbandry. You have here, then, everything that is necessary, provided you combine all

You have here, then, everything that is necessary, provided you combine all these things together; you have around you minerals which are necessary to make your implements of husbandry, the timber which is necessary to stock your plows. I would not have you grow broom-corn and send it to Connecticut, to be brought back at double charges, but such things as this I would have you make, and wait until the blessings with which Providence has endowed you have been diminished below their present value, before you enter into competition with the watch-makers of Geneva, or the lace-makers of Brussels. Thus I have endeavored to define why I would Mr. Davis continued: "In this unity which nature has decided should exist between the people of the Mississippy valley, there must result as a nature consequence a unity of policy. It may not be to-day or to-morrow; it may not be in this generation; it may not be sin the next, but it is, in the future, an incnot be to-day or to-morrow; it may not be in this generation; it may not be sin the next, but it is, in the future, an inc-vitable fact that the people of the Mississippi valley must have a policy, because they have a material interest peculiarly their own, and material interests will always govern the policies of states. You must have a financial policy suited to your condition. A people who have no foreign trade, a people who live entirely among themselves, where one man sells the bread that another bakes, in exchange for clothing or some other commodity—it may be that they will require a policy quite different to what you will demand. Your supplies must find a foreign market; the price in the foreign market will ever fix your own, may be a little varying, but approximately the price of the surplus will fix the price of all the rest you have to sell. As you perceive there would be no surplus, or else it would all be surplus. If the foreign market were higher than the domestic, then there would be a rush to send their products over; when the foreign market is lower than the domestic, nobody would be willing to send their products over. So you perceive, like the balance, it must settle the equilibrium, which is decided by the price of the surplus. That surplus is the currency of the world. It is gold and silver, and so your financial policy must rest on that basis. Now do not understand me as engaging in the question of inflation and contraction. I do not intend to touch upon that. All I mean to say is that the currency of a people who export must be the currency of the world, or something that is convertable into it. Now, do you ask me whether I am in favor of a declaration of congress for a resumption of specie payments in January, 1879? Than I or the lace-makers of Brussels. Thus I have endeavored to define why I would not have you turn from agriculture to other pursuits, and why I would not have you reject other pursuits and go te farming entirely.

I have said that we of the Mississippi valley are peculiar in many respects. We are one. Whatever the devices of man may do, whatever the passions of men may do, whatever statecraft and local policy may do to keep you divided, I say still the people of the Mississippi valley are one, held together by that great artery which extends from the frozen regions of the north to the perennial zen regions of the north to the perennial flowers of the south, and with which no other means of intercommunication can ever successfully compete. They may build railroads, and railroads are neces-sary as feeders for the river, but still that

which is to be dropped at Memphis, and a number of barges for St. Louis, and if you choose, others to go up the Ohio, Missouri and Mississippi; let these barges be landed at the places for which they are labeled, with a force of men sufficient to discharge the freight, and load up the barge again by the time the tug comes back on the return trip. The tugs can do all the business with the least detention, and these tugs are so strong as to be entirely safe from leakage, and if necessary may be provided with coolers to prevent the grain being injured by the heat. Then let the barges be carried to the entrepot of the Valley of the Mississippi, to a point where ocean-going steamers, standing ready there with compresses and elevators with which to put the grain into the bins and compress the cotton into shape for shipment, and there will be no charge for drayage, storage, or for middlemen upon all that a farmer wishes to send to a foreign market. Then another step. The great evil we have had to use small ships for our ocean freight. Small ships cannot compete in the rate of freight with the large ones. This, I hope, is soon to be avoided. It is now three years since I was first brought into conference with the Mississippi Val'ey Society, of London. They asked me what can we do to obtain trade with the Mississippi Valley. I told them the first thing was to send large ships regularly to New Orleans; but how are we to get large ships to New Orleans? The bar at the mouth of the

how are we to get large ships to New Orleans? The bar at the mouth of the river won't let large ships come in. I told them there were three ways to do so. The first was by perpetual dredging to keep the channel clear by the system that is used on the Clyde, or to change the material of the ships and make each ship homogenous—make then all of steel. Another was to adopt Mr. Hirsch's plan of double keeled steamers, with casteel. Another was to adopt Mr. Hirsch's plan of double keeled steamers, with capacity to carry ten thousand bales of cotton with sixteen feet of water. Since then our fellow citizen, Captain Eads, has gone down to New Orleans to make the jetties, and he says he is going to make deep water. But one way or the other, I care not which—which ever is precessary we can adopt and by deepen. necessary, we can adopt, and by deepening the channel we can get large ocean steamers to New Orleans, Your grain will go at a price certainly one-half that which you pay now, saving the cost of drayage, storage and intermediate men, and every cent saved is a cent put in the

shaken hands forever with politics, how we can have too much currency at present, and I suppose if I put the question to each individual who hears me, he will put his hand in his pocket and say, "I don't believe I have got too much."

I will not enter into a discussion of the various schemes which have been discussed as to how we are to have a sufficient currency without having a redundancy. It would take me beyond the limits of the address which I propose to deliver to you. But this I will say, that unless we shave the currency of the world we can never compete with other countries in exports. For example, if there be any paper money peculiarly per countries in exports. For example, if there be any paper money peculiarly per se men who are here I will show that I do not mean them, because I will take the example of Spain. Spain, before the discovery of America, was of European nations first in the manufacture of steel, of broadcloth, of silks, and of nearly all the finer arts. After the discovery of the precious metals, the American gold. the finer arts. After the discovery of the precious metals, the American gold and silver were imported in such quantities, and the policy of the government was to heard it up in the country, prohibitory laws being passed against its being exported, that gold and silver became so redundant in Spain that labor was far higher than in any other country in Europe. And now mark the consequence still lower than the terms I have express ed. The people of England, the manufacturers and the moneyed men of England, are anxiously looking to the trade of the Mississippi valley. The Mississippi valley. higher than in any other country in Eu-rope. And now mark the consequence. They had a redundancy of currency, and that currency was gold and silver, but they ceased to manufacture, people sur-reptitiously carried out the gold and silver to buy what they wanted abroad; they ceased to be grangers; they didn't make the bread they required to eat and more of their gold and silver had of the Mississippi valley. The Mississippi valley is to them now what in ancient times was the land of Ophir, and at a later period was the country beyond the Pillars of Hercules, and what, when western Europe had become the com-mercial power of the world, was known eat, and more of their gold and silver had to go out to buy their bread, and in the end Spain lost all the gold and eilver she as the East Indies, where it was said that every country engaged in that trade be-came rich. They see that the Mississippi valley is equal to the same exchange which they formerly obtained from In-dia, and can yield to them more than the question of native Americanism, warned them against the policy of isolation, when the result of the immigration when the result of the immigration would be finally the union of all the peo-ple, north and south, into one homoge-neous whole. He also alluded to the ne-

neous whole. He also alluded to the necessity of a great, free university for the people of the valley of the Mississippi, where youths disposed to acquire knowledge for its own sake could go under professors, who would teach not only what is to be found in the text-books, but what is daily discovered, and who might be an gaged in constant investigation into the archives of nature, under such circumstances that while they would be independent no drones would be tolerated pendent no drones would among them.

"Such," he continued, "is the hope with which I look forward to the future of the Mississippi valley. And now, my friends, as I have wearied myself, if I have not also perplexed your patience, allow me to conclude by the expression of the heartfelt wish that all your days may be those of happiness, that all your Constant on Saturday, 18th instant. of the heartfelt wish that all your days may be those of happiness, that all your paths may be those of peace; that your future will be equal to that grand development to which I believe your country capable, and though I, with my many years upon me and worn by the trials which have multiplied the drain upon life, cannot hope to see the consummation, I shall die praying for you, men, women and children, every good of which you are worthy, and every good which our Eternal Father may bestow." [Great applause.] these means, he said, and your rich country will go on until 1,000,000 of freemen in the valley of the Mississippi shall contribute to the wants of mankind from their surplus, sent out by a benificent hand to feed those who are hungry, and applause.]

New Advertisements. Cotton Factors.

AUGUSTA, GEORGIA. RESPECTFULLY Solicits Consignment of Cotton. Make Liberal Cash Advances on same.

Our charges for handling Cotton are Commission, 50 cents per bale; Storage, 2 cents per mouth. ents per mouth.

Special care had to the weighing of Cot

G. W. ADAIR. Auctioneer.

WILL sell, upon the premises, on Wednesday afternoon, the 15th inst., at 4 o'clock, Three Splendid Ceutral Lots, as per plat, on the corner of Whitehall and Peters streets. On No. 1 there is a house which rents for \$25 per month. This is one of the most desirable centre lets now on the market. Will be sold absolutely. Unquestionable titles. Terms—Half cash; balance in 30 days, with 10 per cent interest.

G. W. ADAIB, Real Estate Agent, sep12—33t. Kimball House.

Buy Only the

GENUINE



St. Louis Strictly Pure White Leaf.

Red Seal Brand

HUNT, RANKIN & LAMAR,

No. 11 North Pryor street, Atlanta

THE LINEN STORE,

the present condition of things continue ten years longer than now. But if you export, as you are able to do, one hundred millions more than you import, then the world will have to pay you in specie, and specie will aggregate in the country. There are those who say, "Oh, we have got too much currency already." I do not intend to involve meaning the standard of the same of the

WRICH WE OFFER TO TRADE AT LOWEST FIGURES. BUYER will make it to their interest by looking at our prices bafore buying.

Wanta Wanta Post Weeki paid in mitted suffici

Groceries.

J. C. CARTER.

(SUCCESSORS TO J. C. CARTER).

HAVE IN STORE AND TO ARRIVE.

Alabama Street

BOYNTON, CARTER&CO

A Large Stock of Grocerie

CLOSE

87. And now we come to this country bloated by an inflated currency, and what

is the active circulation per capita?
\$14.34, far less than either of those great
commercial countries, with which I have
compared them. Now, then, I don't see,
without being a financier, and having
shaken hands forever with politics, how

clsm, but I do intend to say they do not tell the truth about it. In 1874, taking the statement of the bureau of statistics, and converting all currency into federal coin, it may be stated that the active circulation in Great Britain per capita was \$21.36; France, \$41.91; Germany, \$17. Select Boarding Riegant rooms, with exe Bell Mansion.

New Advertisem

Coal! Coall

y early application to sep13—dit MARCUS A. BEIL

I.IME

DADE and COAL CREE

HE best Lump of each kind. Alogs est Shop Coal at 18 cents per bushel.

I have made ample arrangements for supply through the season, by carload and will RETAIL from my yard in All QUANTITY DESIRED. Call and m when you want Coal. Also, Superior Lime at the lowest price. W. S. GRISHAM,

Alabama street. F. I. SAGE. Cement Drain and Sewer Pine

405, 407, 409 East Worthington 8 end Spain lost all the gold and silver she had; her manufactures, her docks and irrigating canals had gone into decay. They were unable to produce even the bread they required; and Spain has languished in poverty from that day to this. This was all that Mr. Davis had to say regarding the question of finances. Following this point, he touched on the question of native Americanism, warned will be dealt with a coordinate parts of July 29th, 1872. Any further misroyle was the content of the product o sentations by currous will be dealt with a cording to law. sep12—d\$t F. I. Sage.

Special Copartnership Notice DR. JNO. P. CRICHTON, special partner of Wm. M. Pendleton & Co., be ner of Wm. M. Pendleton & Co., this day increased his cash capital in the firm from \$5,000 to \$10,000, having put an additional \$5,000.

WM. M. PENDLETON, JNO. P. CRICHTON, [aca) 2.

Ho! For Columbus, Georgi Fare, Round Trip, 83 Come one! Come all!

DISSOLUTION.

perchandise, has expired by its own ion, and the same is hereby dissolved. siness will be continued by C. G. No in whose hands all the assets of the firm remain for the settlement of its aff

JNO. D. MALSE Monroe, Walton co., Ga., Sept. 7, 1, sep9-d3t 1876. HANLEITER'S. 187 Atlanta City Directo

FOR THE YEAR

Complete in all its departments. Invable to business men. The strang friend. Will contain EVERY NAM! THE CITY, and Classified Business Distory, together with much other valual

November. All who fail to attend to candidates.

and from 1) o'clock till 5) o'clock p. m City Clerk THE OPIUM HABIT

Cured in Shorter | Dr. W. W. PHELON time than by any ANTOPIUM has co cause it cures quickest. Cases of

Dr. F. F. TABER, 43½ Broad street, Atlanta, Georgia. sep7—d1w or Dr. W. P. PHELL No. 77 East Madia street, Room 53. Chicago, Ill

endors of Fertilizers and TAKE NOTICE.

Ceri URES.

isements ing Ho

ARCUS A. BELL Coal

AL CREEK nd Retail

ch kind. Al.o, t ts per bushel rangements for n my yard in ANY S. GRISHAM,

Alabama street. AGE orthington st. ptember 6. 18% ce, "Extra." public of Atlanta nn C. Sage & Co. anufacture Cement atent, bearing date further misrepa-interested parties ing to law. F. I. SAGE.

PENDLETON, CRICHTON. 1875. [sep12-d6su Examining ng of the Board, at tore, No. 9 Peach on Wednesday, the

Trip, \$3 50. well & Malsby, in by its own limitaby dissolved. The

d by C. G. Nowell, assets of the late ment of its affairs. the name of the D. D. MALSEY. a., Sept. 7, 1875. ER'S. 1876.

Directory. AL EDITION.

The stranger's VERY NAME IN d Business Directo other valuable who calls upon you Directory, as the ion with anyother. NAL RESIDENT NANLEITER, 60, Atlants, 52.

and an Alderman ng, and all voters until the 10th

lock till 12 a. m. o'clock p. m. K T. KYAN, City Clerk. HABIT

W. PHELON' is cheapest, be Cases of elever only two bottles.

ers and Oil TICE.

commissioned by pector of Ferti-or Fulton county, concerned, that i in the Frankin if 29 Broad street, 8. LAWTON.

ne for sale

OFFICE

To watch, to work, to wait!

Ab, me, the tedious roar
Of wreck strewn oceans roofed with somb I would the watch was o'er!

To wait, to work, to watch!
Ah, me, thou absent friend,
Comest thou quickly? Bo thou saides
would
This waiting had an end: My soul, be still and strong!
sight follows after faith;
In all advancement of the true and good,
the cometh as he saith.

My soul, be still and strong:
Here on the Lord's estate,
No place is ussless, no experience valu,
Work on, watch on, watch LONGING.

Ah! from out this gloomy valley
Where the chilling storm clouds rest,
Could I find the gate to salty—
Ah, forever were I blest!
Yonder gleam the lovely mountains,
Ever young and ever fair!
Had I power—had I but pinions,
Swiftly should they waft me there.

Perfect harmonies are ringing,
Sweetest tones of heavenly calm,
And the gales are lightly bringing
Downward scents of odorous balm.
Golden fraits I see there glowing,
Beckoning from their leaves of green
And the blossoms yonder blowing
Never winter's bright have seen.

Ah, how blest it were to wander In that sunshine bright and free; And the breezes stirring yonder— Oh, how healing they must be! But the torrent intervening Bars my way—its billows roll fountain high, with angry meaning Striking terror to my soul.

See! a boat is yonder veering, But, alas! the people falls. But, alast the people fails.
But, alast the people fails.
Enter freely, without fearing,
Rounded are the shining salls.
Thou must trust and thou must venture,
For the gods give pledges ne'er;
Wonders only can a mortal
To the Land of Wonders bear.
—Schiller.

Summary of State News. AUGUSTA.

-A great deal of complaint has recently been made among our citizens on account of the muddy water furnished recently from that it has been really filthy. The only remedy seems to be to filter it above the elty.—Constitutionalist.

—Messrs. Platt Brothers shipped to Con-

necticut, yesterday, six mosquito nets and frames in response to an order from that state. Two shipments to New York were previously made,-Chronicle and Sentinel. WASHINGTON.
—11,314 bales of cotton received here last

season, and 900 tons of guano. -A nomination by ballot for representa tive in the legislature vice W. A. Quinn, dereased, will take place on the 23d. J. M. 6th. Aged 31 Dyson and W. N. Walton are candidates be fore the convention, and C Bures indepe :dent -Gazette. -Elberton wants the Baptist Female

-Major G. M. Hanvey, of Atlanta, is building a cotton warehouse here. -The steam cotton gin is about to become

-Henry Almond, a colored brute, has been jailed for outraging a negro girl 8 years old iu April or May .- Gazette. GREENVILLE.

Tie backs were all the rage at the camp

ground last Sunday. They reminded us of the following:
The raccoon has a bushy tail, The possums tail is bare.

Sa'ntesses and she sinners all The stylish tied back wear.

COLUMBUS. -The City Council have elected Mayer John Mclhenny, Mr. H. H. Epping, presind the Chamber of Commerce, Major A. M. Allen, president of to the call of "Colonel."
the chamber, Captain C. A. Redd an i M 4 Peter Preer, both prominent merchants, and Mr. G Gunby Jordan, secretary of the Eagle and Phenix manufacturing company,

Cole and Bryan, employed at the Columbus factory in blasting rock out of the raceway, were blown up and terribly mangled by a remature discharge of one of the blasts. It is thought that they cannot re

-The estimated amount of the trade in Columbus from Florida, on Tuesday last, is eighteen thousand dollars. -There are several fine horses in Colum

bus in training for the fair to be held at Macon. Three of them are tro ters and two or three running herses. -There may be cities possessed of mor wealth and energy than Columbus, but in

he number, size and general activity of her rats she yields the palm to none .-

-The jail is tenantless.
-Dr. H. S. Bradley has been appointed District Deputy Grand Master I. O. O. F. for this part of Georgia. -Corn is selling in this market at \$1.25 a bushel, and scarce at that.

-If it ever was distressingly healthy in Gainesville, now is the time.

—John L. Gaines brought in the the first bale of new cotton Thursday morning from Hall county.

-About five hundred dogs in Gainesville. -Eagle. TOCCOA.

-Tocc: a has received five tales of new -Mr. John McCarter, the efficient sheliff

of Franklin county, is soon to take charge of the "Franklin House in Carnesville" -Mr. John A. Brazleton, of Jackson country, brought to this city last Tuesday, 7th item from one of his letters: As I turned item from the contemplation of Warren's 440 pounds.

-At Chattooga superior court J. W. Langston, of Rome, sued J. P. Henry and brother for \$10,000 damages and recovered

into this city five thousand foot of poplar lumber sawed from one stock of a tree cut n the Armuches. He told us that there were trees growing in that locality from one stock of which as much as twelve usand feet of lumber might be sawed. -Col. John Jones, of Chattooga county, was atricken at Summerville on Tuesday with paralysis the second time. He is in a very precatious condition, and unless some speedy change takes place, this last stroke will prove fatal. Col. Jones is about sixtyeight years old .- Commercial,

CARROLLTON. -Cattle are dying in certain sections of

-Mr. Joseph Peace, a very old man in the neighborhood of Billow, was run over by a cow the other day and seriously in jured. His case is considered by physicians dangerous .- Times. SANDERSVILLE.

-J. N. Gilmore re-elected Mayor. -A rifle team is organizing for the state

rchool was recently admitted into the grad-nating class in one of the best fema'e rol-leges of the state. She did not miss a single on during the rigid examination. -While Cordy Harris was in jail, some of

his brother (colored) prisoners stole his best suit of clotnes. He wanted the "house" to be responsible, but Sheriff Mayo, the excel-lent superintendent, couldn't see it in that

-Mr. O. M. Cone, late one of the teachers in the high school of the city, has been elected principal of the high school at Nor-

cross, Ga.

—Mr. Echols, at Sand Hill, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of his gun.

—Mr. W. R. S., who lives near the Ogeochee river, about four miles above Fanne bridge, in this county, has a cow which recently gave birth to a calf having two heads,

cach being perfect and well-defined. They were joined at the neck, at right angles, and gave the appearance of a side view to an abserver standing directly in front. Each head had a perfect pair of eyes, cars and mouth, and the body otherwise was that of an ordinary calf. This singular specimen of the bovine tribe died soon after birth.—

-Mayor Stewart has called a meeting of the citizens on the 21s*, to consider the sub-ject of tendering a site for the Baptist Fe-male university.—News.

MACON. MACON.

—Mr. Campbell Brown, an extensive and famous breeder of thoroughbred stock at spring Hill, Maury county, Tenn., has notified the secretary that he will attend the state fair with Jerseys, Devons, harness horses, Southdown and Cotswold sheep, and Berkelbis hors. Berkshile hogs.—Telegraph.

-A rich gold vein has recently been discovered at the Franklin mine, in this coun ty. The discovery was made in digging a cistern in the yard at the old Franklin

the citizens at Jasper, on the 17th instant, at Ellijay on the 18th, and at Morgantown on the 20th, in the interest of the railroads The population of Canton and vicinity is increasing rapidly by natural increase Pive births have taken place since the 28th of last month, among Dr. Turk's patients lone.-Georgian.

CONYERS -The Confers Greys will soon secure arms and equipments.

-The second Baptist church is comple -The Young Men's Christian Associa tion organized by electing H. P. Richard president; Rev. J. L. Stewart and A. W Carswell, vice-president; A. H. Helms, secretary, and A. J. Haygood, treasurer.-Reg-

TOOMSBORO. -J.B. Duggan elected captain of the Oconee rifles. -Hoge are dying with the cholera rapid-

-Sweet potatoes are retailing in Quitman at one dollar per bushel. - Reporter.

-L. Newman to Miss F. Harris in Macon Josiah Davis to Miss Emma Alimond, of Emanuel county, on the 15th ult.

 J. D. Hulsey to Miss Annie Waters, of Hall county, on the 21.

-Wilson Moreland to Miss Mary Reeves.

of Meriwether county, on the 21. -J. M. Braswell to Miss H. C. Nall of DIED IN GEORGIA -Mrs. Rebecca Veal, of Carroll county, on the 31st ult. Aged 80. -W. S. Lambers, of Carroll county, on

the 3d. Aged 80. -Judge J. A. Simonton, of Greenville, on the 9th. on the 2d ult.

- Henry C. Ganp, of Columbus on the -Miss Mary Dyar, of Hart county, on the 31. Aged 16. -Mrs. J. Eator, of Hartwell, on the 4th. Aged 73.

BREVITIES. -A phib is a lie painted in water col-—No young lady who values her happiness will marry a widower until at least his first wife is dead. -Discontented married people should

play croquet. It has caused eighteen divorces in Massachusetts. -Roses are so plentiful in France that the railway companies decorate the walls of the stations with them arranged on trellis frames. -Josie Manefield has gone to Europe again. She is probably disgusted that she wasn't called as a witness in the Beecher

trial, and has left the country forever. John McIlhenny, Mr. H. H. Eoping, president of the Chatrahoochee national bank, Frankfort, Kentucky, has but one hun--"When I put my foot down, I'll have

you to understand," said Mrs. Nojoker, "that there's something there." On investigation it was found to be a No. 11 as delegates to the railroad meeting a ness in Baltimore the other day, but it didn't last. A man dropped into a wholesale grocer's and ordered 25,000 barrels of sugar, but he afterward proved

-An elderly lady who, with her —An elderly lady who, with her daughter hed just returned from rather a repid journey through France, part of Germany and Italy, was asked, the other day, if they had visited Rome, and she replied in the negative. "La ma, yes we did," said the daughter, "that was the place where we bought the bad stockings."

-Milliners and dressmakers have sent more husbands and wives to divorce courts than all other human beings combined. They are the great sowers of domestic unhappiness.—[N. Y. Times. Then thanks to the millioers and dressmakers. If they can keep foolish women

from being wives and mothers, the race will eventually improve. -"Eighty-two years old and as straight as a ramrod; worth nearly a hundred millions, and adding to 'em every day; clear in his head as a bell and tight in his hand as a vise." This is a sort of verbal silhouette of the venerable and vigo-rous Commodore Vanderbilt and was thrown off the other day by one of his friends.

-Scotch view of kissing Oh, if it wasna lawfu'
Lawyers wadna allco it;
If it wasna holy
Ministers wadna doe it.

If it wasna modest If it wasna plenty Puir folk couldna get it.

-Bayard Taylor is doing Bunker Hill Pounds.

ROME.

ROME friend presented me to the hero, stately granddaughter, who took from her finger and showed me the ring which he still and showed me the ling wine he shift wore in death, on the slope of Bunker Hill. With her came her nephew, a bright youth of fifteen, who enjoys the distinction of having both Warren and Israel Putnam for great grandfathers. He is to have a place in the procession on

A good story is told at the expense of a Saginaw gentleman, who until recently held a position which caused a great many ladies to come to his office. A few days after the expiration of his term of office, a wag who is employed as a book-keeper for an extensive lumber from written a piece of paper. Which firm, wrote on a piece of paper, which was fastened to the collar of the official's was fastened to the collar of the official's dog. "A lady wants to see you at the office." The dog went home, the master was not in, and the mistress read the note. Ever since the gentleman has been trying to find some one to accept a black and ten mun as a present. lack and tan pup as a present.

A Popular Errer Corrected.

CONTRACTORS AND LIME DEALERS
Will find us prepared to supply the
cheapest Lime in the market. The espacity
of our Kiln enables us to always fill orders
without delay. The high character already
attained by our Lime, as evinced by the endorsement of builders and architects all
over the country, fully proves its good quality. We guarantee a bushel of our Lime to
yield as much when slaked and to form as
strong a bond in work as any in the market,
and invite comparison and test with any
other lime. Analysis of our Plastering
Lime, by Prof. Wm. J. Land, of Atlanta,
shows 30 per cent. of carbonate of lime,
proving it to be one of the purest in the world.

Our Hydraulic Lime uppose that a disordered condition of the liver can be remedied by a simple cathartic. Such is, however, far from being the case. Catharties do not touch the liver at all. It sonly when (as in the case of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters) the laxative principle combined with tonic and atimulative el nts, that the great secretive gland is di rectly acted upon. The Bitters, although noderately, do not owe their anti-billion effects to purgation mere'y, but to their power of rousing the liver from its inaction and impelling it to secrete and distribute the bile in sufficient quantities for the pur poses of digestion and evacuation. Its of fects upon the stomach and bowels is such

TO COAL DEALERS. DESIRE to call your attention to the fact that I am prepared to formish to the Trade; A SUPERIOR ARTICLE OF COAL, taken from the old E. T. Coal Company Mine, near Caryville, Tenn.
Soliciting your orders, I am, respectfully, aug 36—dom as to ensure the regular discharge of the functions named and prevent abstraction of vitiation of the bilisry fluid—in other words

For Steam Engines & Machin FIRST-CLASS, At Low Prices, Addres GEO. A. BARNARD, julyi-(?) Atlanta, Go.

Business Directory.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS. WALKER, Jr., LAWYER green to business. Sopt. I, 1875—dly COLLECTION OFFICE—JOSEPH H. SMITH, Attorney at Law. No. 19 Whitshall street, Atlanta, Ga. All kinds of claims collected in the city or elsewhere, at reasonable rates. Full and complete reports made at the earliest moment. FREE PATE AGTTED ATE !!

all 3-16; February 18 9-32all 11-32; March 133.

Money 2. Gold 1163. Exchange—long 44 81; short 64 85%. Stocks dull and unsettled. Governments dull and strong. State bonds quiet.

Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat firm. Corn a shade better. Fork quiet; mess \$21 a21 25. Lard quiet; steam 13%. Turpentine steady at 31%. Rosin firm at \$1 65a \$1 70 for strained. Freights heavy.

LIVERPOOL, September 11.—noon—Cotton steadier; middling uplands 7; middling Orleans 7%; sales 8 000 bales, including 1,000 for speculation and export; cotton to arrive steady.

LIVERPOOL, September 11.—1:30 P. M.— Lochrane & Milledge, Attorneys at Law, Atlanta, Georgia. The
undersigned have formed a copartnership
for the practic of law, in all its branches, in
the several Courts of this State. Office,
corner Pryor and Decatur streets, opposite
Kimball House. Office hours, from 9 to 1,
and 2:30 to 5:30. O. A. LOCHRANE,
may9-dif JNO: MILLEDGE.

may9-dtf JNO. MILLEDGE.

MATT. H. SANDWICH, ATTORNEY
at Law. Thomaston, Georgia. Commercial collections. Practices in the Courts
of Georgia. May 8, 1875—dly rive steady.

LIVERPOOL, September 11.—1:30 F. M.—
Sales on a basis of middling uplands, nothing below middlings, shipped October and
November 63%; do. middling Orleans, nothing below low middling, shipped October
and November 73%.

LONDON, September 11.—Eric 17.

PARIS, September 11.—Eric 66f COc.

SHIPPING NEWS. NEW YORK, September 11-Arrived out-H. N. Gore, Agnes Piere, Isaac Epping Arrived -Germania. Homeward-Onkel.

Atlanta Wholesale Price Current

REMARKS.—Business active during the week. The fall trade has opened lively and the outlook is encouraging. Good corn is scarce, and meats are in light supply. Very ttle bay here. Driel fruit is in demand,

and is coming in freely. Atlanta Money Market. GOLD— Buying......112 Selling.......114 SILVER—
Buying.....105 Selling.....
Exchange— Buying at....par Selling..... * pren

Bonds—
Georgia 6s....90a92
Georgia 7s....98a100
Ga. 7s gold....98a100
Ga. 8s old...98a100
Ga. 8s old...98a100
Ga. 8s old...98a100
Ga. 8s old...98a100
Atlanta Water. 73a75
Atlanta City 7s. 78a75
STOCKS— Ga: R. R...72474 A. & W. P. R. R. 70a75 C. R. R....50a53 Atlanta Produce Market.

 PORK—car load
 7% gross.

 BEEF CATTLE
 2a5

 EGGS
 17% a18

 BUTTER—
 200
 POULTRY-DRIED FRUIT-

EED FAUIT—
Peaches, unpeeled.
Peaches halves
Peaches peeled.
Apples peeled.
Apples unpeeled Prime white...... Yellow and Mixed...

Clear sides....

Kegs and cans..... Buckets....

Poor man's Diamond

Sugar-cured hams.....

Bright navys.... Bright quarters 12-in.

Fine.
12-in, pouds, good.....
Stultz AAAA....

Wines and Liquors.

CORN WHISKY—
Proof, 100 per cent......\$1 45a1 90
80 per ct..........\$1 20

Miscellaneous.

CATOOSA LIME WORKS

C. W. GRAY & CO.,

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Special rates of freight on carlcad lots
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We will furnish Lime for Agricultura Purposes cheaper than any other Works is he couth can do. ango daun-weden

Durham, per pound...... Cavendish.....

LIME—35a40; hydraulic \$1 50. NAILS— 12d, 10d. LEATHER—

Liverpool..

..17a171

Shoulders.

tion given to collections oct15, "75-dly

J. A. HUNT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, BATHESJ. ville, Georgia, will practice in the counties of the Flint Circuit, in the Supreme Court and in the United States District Courts at Atlanta. angl9, "74-dly

ROBERT B. TRIPTE, ATTORNEY AT Law, Cartersville, Georgia. Office (with Abda Johnson) in Court House. Will promptly attend to ail legal business entrusted to him, in any locality of Northern Georgia, whether contiguous to or distant from the railroad.

the Supreme Court of Georgia, and United States Courts at Savanash. Special atten-tion given to collections oct15, 75-dly

Atlanta, Ga. aug7, 75-d6mo

P. LUMPKIN, ATTORNEY AT
Georgia. Will pay prompt attention to the
collection of claims and all business entrusted to his care in the several Courts for
the counties of Walker, Catoosa, Chattooga,
Dade, Floyd, Gordon and Whitfield. Refers, by permission, to W. A. Hemphill &
Co., Proprietors Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.; John H. James, Banker, Atlanta,
Ga.; Hon. C. D. McCutchen, Judge Superior Court, Cherokee Circuit, Dalton; Ga.,
Hon. J. W. H. Underwood, Judge Superior
Court, Rome Circuit, Rome, Georgia.

mar26, 1875—d6m Fancy \$7 75a8 00
Extra family \$7 25a7 50
Family \$6 25a6 75
Extra

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BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,

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k forwarded to any place by Express,

K forwarded to any place by Express,

N. Y., P. O. Box 1287. Puts up work with a guarantee of fitting nd giving satisfaction,

WHITEHALL STREET,
ATLANTA, GA
Work forwarded to any place by Express
or as may be desired. may11—d | Tobacco | Common, sound, 11-in new per lb. 55a60 | Common, sound, 11-in old per lb. 57a65 | Medium, 11-in old | Medium, 11-in old | Gas | Good 11-in old | Gas | Fize 11-in old | 75a8 | Electrical | Good 11-in old | Gas |

JEWELERS. WILLIAM BOLLMAN, DEALER IN Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, etc., Spectacles and Eye Glasses. No. 9 Whitehall street, near Railroad Crossing, Atlanta, Ga. Repairing done in good style and warranted.

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Office over Chamberlain & Boynton's,
Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. jan 7-dtf

D. CARPENTER, DENTIST, No. 47
Whitehall street. Atlanta, Ga.

Odd Fellows' Directory.

CENTRAL LODGE, No. 28, meets every Tuesday night, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Marletta street. M. T. SIMMONS, N. G. GEO. GRAMLING, Secretary.

BARNES LODGE, No. 55, meets every Friday night, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Marietta street. A. FLORISH, N. G. Thos. J. Buchanan, Secretary.

CIAPITOL LODGE, No. 60, meets every Thursday night, in Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Broad and Mitchell streets. J. O. ROGERS, N. G. JOHN C. GRAFFEY, Secretary.

CHILLER LODGE, (German) No. 70, meets every Monday night, in Knights of Pythias Hall, Peachtree street.

ISAAC GUTHMAN, Secretary. EMPIRE ENCAMPMENT, No. 12, meets the 2d and 4th Wednesday nights in each month, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Mariett street.

8. Z. OWENS, C. P.

MIRIAM LODGE, D. of R., meets the first Wednesday in each month, in cdd Fellows' Hall, Marietta street. S. E. OWENS, N. G. H. FRANKLIN, Secretary.

A BOOK FOR THE MILLION. Marriage Arrivate Connector to the street of Cuides and Arrivate Connector to the street of Cuides and Connector of the street of Cuides and Connector of the street of Cuides and Cuides a This is an interesting work of two hundred and skirly pages, epith gamprous engravings, and contains valuable information fine-disase wis are married or enotemplate mar-riage; attll it is a book that ought to be loopt under lead-and key, and not information should be about the con-tained of the contained of the contained of the con-lained of the contained of the contained of the con-tained of the contained of the contained of the con-tained of the contained of the contained of the con-tained of the contained of the contained of the con-tained of the contained of the contained of the con-tained of the contained of the contained of the con-tained of the contained of the contained of the con-tained of the contained of the contained of the con-tained of the contained of the contained of the con-tained of the contained of the contained of the con-tained of the contained of the contained of the con-tained of the contained of the contained of the con-tained of the contained of the contained of the con-tained of the contained of the contained of the con-tained of the contained of the contained of the con-tained of the contained of the contained of the con-tained of the contained of the contained of the con-tained of the contained of the contained of the con-tained of the contained of the contained of the con-tained of the contained of the contained of the contained of the con-tained of the contained of the conta van drawen de wordt wide, and chemid be in the pri-vans drawen of every main and female throughout the entire globe. It embranes everything on the embject of the gene-nitive system that is worth, knowing, and much that is not published in say either work. Louis to say one free of postupe) for Tifty Canta. Addition Or. Butter Diaponary, No. 12 N. Righth street. B. Louis, the

bre applying to the note 'one quants who advertise in a papers, or using any quark remedias, person Da-work, no matter what your disease is or how desired

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WESLEYAN FEMALE COLLEGE, MARIO, 775—dl2m

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Georgia. Will practice in all the Courts of
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June o, 1919—112m

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at Law, Barnesville, Georgia. Refer to
the Barnesville Savings Bank; Powell &
Murpheys; Stafford, Bialock & Co.; W. R.
Murphey & Co., Barnesville, Ga.; and Farley, Powell & Co., Savannah, Georgia.
jan13, 75—dly

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the Supreme Court of Georgia, and United THE BROWN COTTON GIN CO.



Timothy. \$165
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\$50 TO \$10,000 Has been invested in Stock Privileges & paid

"How to Do It," a Book on Wall street sent free. TUMBRIDGE & CO., Bankers and Brokers. 2 Wall street, New York.

A WEEK guaranteed to male or Female Agents, in their locality. Costs NOTHING to try it. Paliculars free. P. O. VICKERY & CO. Augusta, Me.



NEW AGRICULTURAL STEAM ENGINES

FOR 1875. More effective, and more complete, and more readily adapted to the various agricul-tural uses than any other in the market. Practical improvements accumulated from twenty years' manufacturing experience, with reputation maintained and success established.

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Fend for Circulars descriptive, and con taining testimonials concerning our Portabl Stationary and Agricultural Steam Engine WOOD, TABER & MORSE, Eaton, Madison county, New York. aug3—d&w2m

0 6

The sales of the Singer Manufacturing Company's Sewing Machines for the year 1874, are

75,544 The Companies having offices at Atlanta, Ga.

It is a HOME SCHOOL, healthful and accessible. The EXPENSES are LESS than in any other similar school, and the INSTRUCTION UNSURPASSED. Painting and Music are scecialties. Circulars free. GEO. Y. BROWNE, President, Madison, Ga.

The Singer Manufacturing Co. Sold in 1874,
The Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Co. sold in 1874......92,827. The Howe Sewing Machine Co. sold in 1874, (Estimated).....35,000. The Remington (EMPIRE) Sewing Machine Co. sold in 1874..17,608. Difference in favor of Singer over 4 Companies...... 73,544 Or the four companies above named and fourteen others besides, sold only 287,239 Machines The Singer Manufacturing Company alone

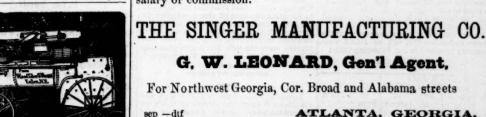
Difference in favor of 14 companies only ... 45,560 Machines The whole number of Sewing Machines sold by all the companies is...... 528,918 Machines Of which the Singer Company sold 241,697 Machines



CREASE. Does not the above exhibit show conclusively that

Test the chasing any SINGER before pur other.

Good Agents wanted, to whom we will pay a liberal



Miscellaneous. 1000 Agents WANTED AT ONCE

Guaranteed Paying Business Address, with stamp, Lock Box 582, aug17-d1m Atlanta, Ga.

REMOVAL. H ANDERSON & CO., have moved to 16 Loyd street, next Markhan Hotel, and have now on hand a large lot of Wagons, Cider Mills,

Buggies, &c. Call and see us.
J. H. ANDERSON & CO.

GEORGIA : STILL ZEE

PASSENGERS Going North or East. WILL avoid night changes and seems the MOST COMFORTABLE AND SHORTEST ROUTE, by buying tickets VIA THE VA. MIDLAND.

This route is ONE HUNDRED MILES SHORTER than any other to the Springs of Virginia W. D. CHIPLEY,

A SMALL TARM of 14 acres, with good A 4-room dwelling, and all necessary out houses. Also, 300 or 400 young.

Choice Fruit Trees, two miles from the center of Atlanta. For further particulars apply to or address "M." Constitution office.

Sewing Machine Sales!

COAL! COAL! W.S. WILSON.

Terms as easy and payments as light as are offered by any othe Company. BUY THE BEST!

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G. W. LEONARD, Gen'l Agent,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. Dining Rooms and Office on the First Floor.

Van Horn House, CHATTANOOGA, TENN. Just the Right of the Union Depo

Opened January, 1875.

CLERKS.

C. N. TERRY...... P. GRISWOLD

THE MOST PERFECT MADE DEPRICE: R. GRIDAM

LEMON SUGAR. ETC.

SPECIAL

Georgia State Fair.

ALBEMARLE FEMALE INSTITUTE CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. Nineteenth annual seasion begins first of Soptember. For circulars giving Faculty and expenses, address M. H. RAWLINGS, M. A., Frincipal Sewing Machines and their Sales. Georgia State Fair! 1875!

The Annual Fair for 1875 of the Georgia State Agri cultural Society will be held in

Macon, Ga., At the Beautiful CENTRAL CITY PARK GROUNDS, __ BEGINNING

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

AND CONTINUING ONE WEEK. A large, varied and liberal Premium List covering all Departments of Industry, from which the following are extracts:

Field Crop Department.

For the best and largest display in merit and variety of sample products from the field, garden, orchard, dairy and spiary—the contribution of a single farm.

For the best six stalks of cotton—to become the property of the Society.

50 00

For the best five bales, crop lot of short staple cotton, by one exhibitor.

50 00

For the best single bale of short staple.

50 00

For the best single bale upland long staple.

50 00

For the best single bale upland long staple.

Horse Department. \$160 00

Best thoroughbred stallion 50 00

Best walking horse. 75 00

Georgia. 50 00
Best and largest display in merit and variety of domestic fowls raised in Georgia. 50 00
Best and largest display in merit and variety of same, open to the world 50 00
Best display of pigeons. 20 00
Horticultural Department. Best display of garden vegetables, grown by one person...... \$ 25 00 Home Industry Department. or nearly half the number of the Sewing Machines

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